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From the Portland Advertiser. BROOKS'S LETTERS. NO. XXX. MEN AND THINGS IN LONDON.

House of Commons.

July, 1835. I felt a great desire to get into the House of

keeper had received his fee, or a pass from worst possible taste. to give, I believe,—we were ushered before the the thear, thear, thear, were over, continued Webster, and Calhoun, would make a figure dian of the Pawnee tribe,—and a fund might through whole paragraphs, after the verbs,— House of Commons. I saw a not very large for at least ten minutes by full 200 members; here much more brilliant than any of the speak- be raised to "catch" and "civilize" me,—such Such is a little touch of the oratory of the man very many of our State Legislatures—with seats a hearing in reply. Mr. Rice was all unpre-Connell and Brougham except. The English running length ways on both sides, an oblong pared, and both in his manner and his matter, would laugh at Clay's mispronunciations,—but area in the middle, fronting which on the right he made a sorry figure. The speech as a then he would make the House of Commons of the Speaker, where the ministerial benches, speech was beneath contempt, and yet his parquake. His magnificent voice swelling in its where the whigs sit, and on his left the opposity, as a matter of course, furiously cheered it loftier notes would be such a burst of eloquence. I have been into the House of Lords. As tion, where the tories sit. Just before the Speak- when they could, and when his party towards they have not heard since Chatham's days.— the gallery into which strangers are admitted, an Austrian General once said of Bonaparte, he er, near a not very large desk, which we should the close found that he said nothing, and would Peel's struts and Peel's airs would dwindle to is not so large as that part of the Senate Galle- despises all rule, all system, you cannot calcucall the Clerk's desk, but not at this desk, say nothing, even with a cheer, they kept a nothing before this orator whom nature made, ry over our Vice President's head—and it holds late open what he is at. Now he would flatwhere the Ministry-Mr. Spring Rice, the cheering all the time, it seemed to me on Oh, what would I have given to see Webster the reporters too i-it requires much negocia- ter the Duke of Wellington, and anon he would Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord John Rus- purpose to conceal what he said, so wild, so in Spring Rice's place, foiling the sophistry, of tion to get in when an important debate is com- cuff him without much cerimony. He goes off sell and others; and directly opposite, not ten rambling was it, so wishy-washy. And yet Mr. Peel, -and unfolding the great political truths ing up. I wanted to hear the discussion upon like a rocket, at times, never so brilliant. Then feet off, in front on the other side of the desk, Rice may be a man of talents—a clever man as of "no established church," "no tithes," that we the Municipal Corporation Bill; and I began he will flounder and flounder. If a man cries were Sir Robert Peel and the focus of the op- the English say,—but I am sure he is no orator so well understand. The cheers of his Whig my negociation some days ahead. By the po- "hear" at him, just as likely as not, he'll stop position. The Speaker perched in a low chair and never can be one. Sir Robert Peel had friends would have then been given to a man, liteness of one of the editors of the Times, who and thank him. If one says "no," he'll debate book of the Clerk's desk, looked very like an given him a tougher bone than he was prepartirenting a subject so as to merit them. We of course stands high among the "noble Lords," the question by the way, and jump right out of owl as his face peered out the thick wig. Not en to gnaw,—and all be did, or presumed to do, have in our Senate, I will not say, ten men of I obtained an excellent seat, without being on the middle of a sentence. I found him once a table to write upon, was before any of the was to growl over it in furious tones. But better intellect, but ten better speakers than Sir bliged to come some hours beforehand, as oth- all wound up in one of his gnarled sentences, members, the Ministry, or Sir Robert Peel; when Mr. Rice sat down, out came for him a Robert Peel. There, he would be compelled ers did-many of whom got no seat nor eye, and he himself was hunting for a corner to get nor was a table to be seen but at the further nother yell of the hear, hear, hear, hear, hear, the whigs to struggle hard to be a second-rate man. sight either, such was the crowd. By the way, out, but all the time was plunging deeper in,

ment of a divorce case, which must be a very "hear," to drown his voice—and the cry of from the very nature of our institutions, the the gentlemen,—a board partition, however, to—and as for "order," or for doing as other peosorry case by the way, if not in the love list, in "divide," and "question" too, the calmer was schools in which our young men are trained, separate them. The Lords sit as the Common-ple do, that is the last thing he thinks of. No the cost of the suit-for every private bill in Mr. Le Froy. He delivered his speech as and the models they have before them. Elo-ers do-the Whigs on one side of open area, man commands more attention, but few have Parliament costs about \$2500, and after an cooly, as if he had been in an icebe g. his quence is the most powerful weapon an Amer- the Tories on the other, with no desks, no note- more influence, and yet no man trifles more odd looking figure had come in from the Lords chief aim seeming to be to disembogue it into ican can wield, and he who can use the tongue taking places, no bences to lean upon. The with his own power, or hazards it more. He bowing and tripping most graciously, with the the Times. All order now was over. Bois- to talk, and the pen to write, in a government Bishops have a bench of their own, a compart- is a lusus naturas. I can't classify him-but if famous "black rod" in his hand,—then backing terous laughs were heard from every side—and so popular as ours, must be a man of power, be ment rather, where they sit; part of them in I were the House of Lords I would give him out, and making three more gracious bows, with them a hooting, and then a yelling, which if we he in whatsoever situation be may. We have wigs, all in white gowns or surplices. They any thing to get out of it, for he is spoiling their his face to the Commons, (as the Lords are Republicans had made, the d-I would have a thousand fields too for the display of elo- look very like old women in their morning gowns trade, first making them seem mean by way of never to turn their backs upon the Commons,) been to pay. One, two, three, or four other quence, and the English have but one. Their when they first get out of bed-perhaps. The contrast with him, and next, upsetting all their requesting the Speaker to go to the House of speakers succeeded, one with some success, courts of law too, are much more rigid than Lord Chancellor sits wigged, on a woolsack, dignity. Lord Brougham belongs to the House Lords to receive the royal assent by proxy to and the others with none at all. Sir Robert ours in the transaction of business, checking before the throne, which is somewhat like a of Commons. It is a pity he ever left there. some certain bills; after this display of form Inglis then got the floor, and began to speak every thing like display, and lastening, as in our watchman's box; but the woolsack is covered and folly, at which I laughed much, and much good sense in rather a prosy way. But nei-bighest court at Washington, every man down over with red cloth, very neat, therefore, but very bright, next had something to say,—but to the horror too of some good loyal subjects ther Sirs nor Lords protect a man from out-cry to mere matter of fact. We have the cancus, not so comfortable us an arm chair, as it has no what that something was I don't remember, as

Bench, and moved the order of the day.

ing but a small part of the Irish people, yet had wonder that Cobbett died, for he was not make the tongue go well. Commons, for two reasons :- the one to see no surplus funds to give to Catholics or Protest- brought up this way.\* This wigged gentleman thus escobled, party feeling or their bad taste. As a matter of House of Commons.

together. I saw some few members writing they had the lostier voices, if not the lostier than Parliament men. Brough- all, as I have learned by watching, with less ac- he burst out by cutting the gordian knot. Nonotes on their knees, and Mr. Spring Rice and leader. Mr. Spring Rice would be a fifth rate am has a way of his own, and so has O'Connell curacy than Mr. Stansbury often reports for the body can report him, or follow him at such

to bring more | orter", but every member hand- cluded their address, a Mr. Le Froy, the mem- tury to come, every Professor of Oratory from much wider. There is but one gallery for vis- ways instructive too, because he seems to know ed up his own petitions, and did his own errands. ber from Dublin University, a Tory of course, Land's End to John O'Groate's House, will iters. There are two where the Lords sit, every thing. He mingles in every body's talk I saw Sir Peel carry up a whole arm full of began a harangue, but such a hooting and tell his boys "to speak like Sir Robert Peel." when the benches are full below. The gallery hearing this one and 'noeing' that one, now parchment, petitioning against the Church Bill yelling was there, that if I had been disposed, of the Ministry.

After some preliminaries, such as the settle
But the louder the yells—and the cry of "hear," but I think we must for years and years to come er, as "the ladies" are to share a part of it with say a bitter thing with a most good natured voice, near me, Morpheth got up from the Ministerial here. The later it become, and it was now the convention, the stump, the numerous assem- arms, only an uncomfortable back. The Clerks it did not make much impression. Lord Wharn-Soon Sir Robert Peel was on his feet, and drowning cry of "hear," "then over then our State Legislatures with their excellent are wigged Masters in Chancery.

then booming forth in one uninterrupted bellow; for a row and a duel. I pricked up my ears.— at last. But few are afraid to speak some men responsible. This popping of questions where or other, in the Town Meeting, if not led to a debate. Viscount Strangford in a able thing that he said, but rather over what he rushed to the scene of action. The speaker got away from home-upon Alwives and Salmon-school-boy tone, see-sawing up and down, let

intellect thus displaned in the old and the new of the state,—and all in solemn truth too. I he are no friends. Verbs with him often have some member, only one of which he is allowed. After Sir Robert Peel had concluded, and world. I now know that such men as Clay, and should be set down as a North American In- no nomitive cases, and the cases sometimes stroll hall, not much larger than the Hall of the Con- screaming as loud as they could, the Chancellor ers of the present day, for there are none to mighty men are some small men here set down who made Bonaparte miss one figure. gressional Library; not so large as the Halls of of the Exchequer, Mr. Spring Rice, obtained match them in extemporaneous speaking, O'- to be! end of the hall, and this was small, narrow, and evidently striving to scream as loud as the toquite inaccessible. The seats for the members tories did when Peel sat down,—and were I
hoysen, so is Southard, Rives or Leigh.—They are never expected to hear debates—but up language in all manner of parentheses, when were in ranges, and they were crowded thickly called upon to give an opinion, I should say Never did a body need more of new leven in it only to read them,—which are reported after despairing at last of ever getting out of this maze

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other orators, thus took all their notes. There orator in the American Senate, to whom nobe -but all the others whom I have heard have National Intelligencer. The House of Lords, times, but on the jump. Association leads him was no Page—a little fellow such as we have, dy-would listen except in a very dry time.' studied in one school, and pipe one time. Sir (the room, I mean,) is not large,—not so long, off on every side,—and then at last he will come to hand up petitions to the Speaker, nor a "Tims After the leaders of the two sides had con-Robert peel is now the last model. In the cen- or longer, than our Congressional Library, not, back again. But he is always interesting, al-

threatened to say, as he stretched out his white- up from his seat, and waved his hand. Forty if not upon the Constitution and the Currency. off a speech against the Corporation Reform pantalooned legs, and flouted the tail of his voices were ringing at once. Oh, it was as de- The gift of gab, as it is often called is a uni- Bill. The Duke of Cumberland, the illustrifrock coat, while throwing his arms in the air, lightful a row as I ever saw! Young O'Con- versal gift in the U. States. Not so here - ous Duke, the King's brother, sputtered a little, betokening a spasm of oratory in embryo. - nell danced about like a skipping rockett. The Poeta muscitor, Orator fit is the doctrine pre- but he has nearly lost his voice, which is very ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms; This enthusyastic cry of so many voices warm-captain Forrester looked things of terrible wrath, and the amount charged for it.

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At last the Speaker got a hearing and calined hooted at, and yelled down. Even American bad it. Lord Wharnecliffe spoke very naturative. the storm,—and young O'connell at the Speak- brass could not force a House of Commons' yell. ally for a British Senator, very coolly, very rea-Sir Robert Peel spoke for some five or six er's request, being sorry for what he said, and The war who p is but a trifle to it. Upon my sonably. He did not mouth his words as alhours, and delivered, as the tory newspapers Capt. Forrester, at the like request taking say, the most splendid speech he ever made in back what he said too-Sir Robert Inglis a- American savages, if I had not seen the men. arose. I felt much curiosity to hear the Prime his life. In truth it was a most adroit and skil- gain began, and the hooting began too At Hundreds therefore, are afraid to speak who Minister. He speaks rapidly, -is often involvful speech in which he made a most ingenious last at 2 o'clock. A. M. the House adjourned, can speak. They have no little forums in which ed in his sentences, --mouths some, thrashes the a gument to prove that the Protestant Church and yet no question was taken! I am quite to flutter their wings and try their strength; and bench a little with regular thumps,—and is a of Ireland receiving all the tithes, though mak-sure such a life would soon kill me. I don't oratory, like other trades, requires practice to passable speaker, but nothing remarkble,---There is a vein of manly sense though, in what The consequence of all this difference is, that he utters, that commands attention. His air and those prominent men whose names reach us, ants for other purposes! I did not feel the Having now heard the best speakers in par- as our field is greater, and competition closer tone are quite decisive. He commanded great and hear their speeches, and the other to con- force of his argument, but I saw its ingenuity, liament, and seen the House of Commons,—I too, we have better speakers also than the Eng- attention; and one phrase, that ano hody of trast them with our prominent men in Congress, and that amused me much. We have no such am going to express some opinions. I never lish have. We have more eloquence, and far men could now triffe with the people," brought As it is not an easy thing to get into the House a speaker as Sir Robert Peel—none of his class saw even in our House of Representatives in more bombast too. In manner we are better forth the "hear," very boisterously. of Commons, it being a part of the English sys- from Maine to Louisana, that I have ever met the highest political times, such a scene as the off than they—in matter, often the worst.— One man in the gallery near me, was so very tem to throw as many obstacles as possible at with. Indeed his manner would not be toler. House of Commons displayed this night,—and Their speeches are closer than ours. The frantic with approbation, that the door keeper the door of every thing to be visited, I selected uted with us, not that it is so bad, but that it is by a report in the Times, I see that a like scene rant of our Congressionals would often make was obliged to take him out. The Duke of what I thought would be the best night, and the so affected, so theatrical, so much the oratory was acted again that night after. If such gentlemen about them few and scarce. Facts thickly crowded to- known him by his nose, as well as Brougham, keeper the fee of two shillings and six pence— I rise' says, he 'Mr Speaker, under the deep than ours in Congress, the more is the pity for about sixty cents. The Irish Church Bill to —st (deep very emphatic and guttural) impress the sad use they made of it. They pay more blood run quicker. They seldom touch the what they please about the old Duke's want of divide the surplus of the lunds of the establish- sion (very low and common) of the magnitude attention to their own personal appearance I heart. They never infuriate a popular audi- brains as a Senator, he is no fool, Speaking ed church in Ireland among the people for the (magnitude very loud again, in the like tone own. They may look better, but that they be ence as Preston can. Their taste may be is not his trade, I see. He drags his ideas out purposes of education, was to be upon the table, with deep) of this subject, (low and common, have better, I utterly deny. I saw them sprawl- better than ours, but I must insist upon it our by main force; and as he has lost his teeth, -and Sir Robert Peel was to bring in the de- and all slow)-oppressed (loud and with a trill ing on the seats wherever they could, and sleep- eloquence is better than theirs. There are ma- and therefore speaks indistinctly, appearances bate as the leader of the opposition. I went to of the r) by the reflection (natural and common) ing too. Indeed the door keeper had to give ny men at all our principal Bars—there are against his eloquence;—but, nevertheless, the entrance of the Commons Hall at 3 o'clock of my own inability (loud and rising) to do one a punch to wake him up to go home, when some too in our State Legislatures, who are far I can see that he is the soul of the opposition. P. M., so as to have a peep at the prelimina- justice' (very low) &c. &c.—and thus did this the House adj'd. Did Tocqueville ever see hetter speakers than Sir Robert Peel. Stan- They rally around him. They rely upon him, this time, and a little later, scores regular variation of tone from every long to ever this, that he has written as he has of us? I do ley, I have not heard him, is more of the Amer- They "hear," "hear" him, even when he does of members came riding to the door; many on ry other long word, or rather this sing song, not justify the vulgarity of manner that is visible ican school, I am told. Grayham is dull and not say much to be heard. Such a leadership horseback with their servants to take care of continue throughout the whole speech. His in our House, nor the disorder often disgrace- a bigot too. Hume stumbles and hobbles like is not surrendered to a man of no senatorial taltheir horses, and many in carriages, with serv- enunciation is very slow and distinct. In his fully prevalent, but I say such things are also a London dray horse. Lord John Russell is ent. The Doke talks too, very much in the ants in rich liveries About 4 o'clock, "stand language he soldom attempted any oratorical seen elsewhere, -not among men who properly very dull, but much of a man, nevertheless. - style in which he would rally a Brigade. He aside", "stand aside", was cried on all sides, - flights. In his manner he was attempting it all value themselves to be sure. I only mean to Lord Morpheth will never set the world on does not argue so much as he commands. He and there then came along not a very tall man, the time,—and though he met with constant say that England has blackguards in Parisument, fire. O'Connell is an orator—and a sorry jerks out his words when they come hard He with head, and half his shoulders covered over cheers from his side of the house, yet such as well as the United States—and there are blackguard too. Brougham is less of an orator is energetic in his manner, but there is no mouthwith a wig, and a whole posse of officers in his cheers in many cases only displayed either their gentlemen in Congress too, as well as in the but more of an honest man. Brougham has ing about him, no regular blows upon the benchtrain. This wigged gentleman thus escobled, was—the Speaker of the House. Then there was a rush for the stairs of the gallery, and soon these were filled, but the door was not yet opened. When it was opened, and the door—opened. When it was opened, and the door—opened wors nossible taste.

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> Next we had the odd genius, Lord Brougham. The more I see of him the more I am puzzled to classify him. I met him the other

past 12, the louder were the yells, and the blies of the people, then the many courts of law sit in front of him, wigged too, and then there cliffe again. Earl of Falmouth again. Earl of Ripon next, each with short speeches of two on his arms—his arms I say, for his exordium whelming a miserable man in the very tempest preparation, before our speakers tread the Con—was more than half pronounced while he was of approbation. Sir Robert Inglis looked a gressional Boards. Every man with us seems tions at the "noble Viscoont" Melbourne. What Speaking in public is out of their line, he was lazily leaning on the Clerks derk, with his legs prayer, and begged an ear, but all in vain,—to have the impudence to believe that he is an excellent idea this is, of bringing the Miniscrossed—and thus too, all visible, standing as he and I really pitied the poor man in such a turdid in the open area!—when every syllable of moil. At last a Capt. Forrester, I think that
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orator, now so loud that he split his words to the hitherto turbulent. House was hushed, and all was still as the grave, save the lazily-drawn-out words that the orator was uttering. Anon there was a tremendous outcry of hear "thear", beginning in whispers, and then mounting to screams,—first slow and distinct, and him that was—not a fact. Here was a chance of the hitherto turbulent. House was hushed, and the split his words to the contrary. There is no way of them, and demanding answers. It keeps them orator, now to loud that he split his words to the him down, till he puts himself down, in order, and tries their calibre. I should like pieces, now so low, you could not liear him—out the words that the orator was uttering. Anon the result in order, and tries their calibre. I should like pieces, now so low, you could not liear him—out the whole of this up and down, mouthing words the their calibre. I should like pieces, now so low, you could not liear him—out the whole of this up and down, mouthing words the their calibre. I should like pieces, now so low, you could not liear him—out the whole of this up and down, mouthing words to see our Screening thus up and down, mouthing words the their calibre. I should like pieces, now so low, you could not liear him—out the whole of this up and down, mouthing words the whole of this up and down, mouthing words the whole of the whole of this up and then was up and down, mouthing words the whole of the whole of this up and then call the whole of the whole of this up and then call the whole of the

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The Tories were in favor of it. The Whigs at his factious tribunals. were opposed to it, but made no opposition .-The Tories sought thus to delay the bill. The Whigs wish to push it ahead. Sir Charles

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admitted. our last night of the session.

From the Boston Statesman. eduris, by repressing certain wrongs, or soppose the lakes, these every way invincione men are entranced wrongs, over which they exercise no juris- firm; for be it recollected the real representation. The Meeting of the young the subject of patronage at the last session, by ple, when their feelings or prejudicies have been suffrage nearly universal. outraged, or their rights have been infringed. It is high time; the super insolent miscreand they can obtain no redress of their real or ants, it seems, relying on the support of a would President, worthy to be the successor of Wash- ation, under the new pretext that it was not specific and they can obtain a redress of their real or ants, it seems, relying on the support of a would President, worthy to be the successor of Wash- ation, under the new pretext that it was not specific and they can obtain a redress of their real or ants, it seems, relying on the support of a would President, worthy to be the successor of Wash- ation, under the new pretext that it was not specific and they can obtain a redress of their real or ants, it seems, relying on the support of a would President, worthy to be the successor of Wash- ation, under the new pretext that it was not specific and they can obtain a red and t supposed grievances at the legitimate tribunals. be aristocracy, actuall refused to produce their ington.' In the mind of Judge Lynch, the will of the books and correspondence according to law, people is law-and so it ought to be, when it is when called upon to do so. This was an act they mute in assailing Martin Van Buren-Noah constitutionally declared-when the people have of direct and around resistance to their Govdeclared their sentiments according to those es- ernment; and we hope they will be dealt with Panic-The Nullifiers repeat it in the South. tablished methods, which would signify that they accordingly. own sense of right and wrong, and the dictates dollars, their currency will only be upon the unof his own conscience, he is affected by the safe footing of that of England; that is to say
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they will allows the accusers of the defendant to act as will not permit any note under ONE HUN- Inc tica and the poor must alike pay it homelave pushed forward their measures under such didates in seven of the senate districts, and problem, and allows them to enact the law, on the DRED DOLLARS to circulate, they will age. in innocent and the guilty must alike plausible pretences, that the true question was ably it the entire eighth—a result, if such it tried and condemned. The friends of justice all gold and silver—a currency which has stood to established frequently remonstrated with the Judge the test of two conquests and one revolution. It snaps assunder the bonds of of Bellism is rapidly passing away.

| The friends of justice all gold and silver—a currency which has stood to established the substitution of force for law is the epoch is beginning now to be understood, and the reign tory of this state. In this event, the next Sentence of the bonds of of Bellism is rapidly passing away. concerning the hastiness and injustice of many We trust the educar of some patriotic Americans, and bave begged him to leave ican journal will see and repr at this article;—which he had tacitly relinquished, while it strips the administration of justice a the proper tribus not to indulge any idle vanity of ours, but that the administration of justice a the proper tribus not to indulge any idle vanity of ours, but that the administration of justice a the proper tribus not to indulge any idle vanity of ours, but that the administration of justice a the proper tribus not to indulge any idle vanity of ours, but that

of my heart" interwoven in his speech always might, to avenge those wrongs which our lewhen ideas did not come up as fast as he had gitimate courts suffer to pass unredressed,words to clothe them in. Brougham again, and The truth is, that Lynch is rather weaker in can't be a wonder-except in his grey musta- sessed of many generous traits of character, some few sensible enough remarks. Welling- ertheless, we think that if he will not voluntarily

Plunket, clear and lawyer like, natural, and no wait for the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and white, blue spirits and grey. It conscientious difficulties. Then the individual without warrant or law. Plunket, clear and lawyer like, natural, and no wait for the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, ofthe spirits and write, ofthe spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, ofthe spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, spirits and write, of the lawful decisions of a legal tribunal, would be really an amusing pectacle to see appeals from the legislation of earth to the Lawful decision of earth clock, and probably he had been asleep. I his justification, that he usurps no more author-ing and their dialogues, what a grotesque carre- law must be enforced, while the sufferer antici- bank or similar institution. tion was upon hearing counsel upon the Corpo- constitutional manner. We conclude, by rec- backers—to be drawn together, and discussing petrators. They who take justice into their seats in the Senate of the United States. ration Reform Bill. We should have debated ommen ing to the people to co sider the con-their claims to the succession, what a ludicrous own hands, in despite of legal impediments, take the question a month in Congress. They set- tradictory nature of the Lynch's decisions, and contest would be exhibited—how utterly una- guilt upon their souls, and should be accounted. The Boston Courier nails the Webster flag tled it at one sitting. Counsel were attended, the consequent uncertainty l'obtaining justice vailing the result in settling one principle of ac- dangerous citizens, from a participation in to the mast. Sink or swim, it goes for the rep-

From a Nez o sal E g and p p r.

We most earnestly request the attention of Wetherell, and Mr. Knight were the coursel our readers to the account of the American Mr. Webster as their candidate. The friends I did not get any particular impression of any industrious classes, regarding the infamous posed to White or Harrison. There seems ve- change against the administration which they sup democrat, and the attempt of the latter to deny extraordinary dignity in the House of Lords. Bank. Never was exposu e more important by the prospect, at present, of their waiving pose to have taken place in Tennessee. We ap- his original Federalism of black cockade and Dukes, Earls, Viscounts, Marquises, and Bish- than this, never did we read any thing with so the pretensions of their favorite candidate—and prehend that they 'teckon without their host.' sedition law' complex on, seems to have thrown ops are men, like the rest of us, with warm blood much heartfelt delight as these documents,— unting upon a single Whig. The game rather The Democratic citizens of Tennessee will be an impossible barrier between himself and the and hot tempers at times. The excitement was Again and again, we request the patriotic men is, to run all, and lor each to take the chances slow to follow White and Bell into the ranks of support of the Simon Pures' of the Bay State. not a little on this party question. Since this of the north of England to peruse and reperuse in the lottery before the House. night it has broken out in the House of Lords the extraordinary documents; and it in doing with some violence. The Earl of Winchelsen so, they do not feel admiration and gratuted has been a little raving. There is more dignity towards the illustrations Jackson, and the major of the Commons, probably dustrious, wise, and determined cutzens of the because the men are older, generally speaking, United States, as one set of men never felt for risburg, on the 14th December—in favor of ples by antid and designing men. Bell and abuse of the multibers at the South, or travelling and hecause there are not so many of them, another, we are mistaked in them. Compathas been a little raving. There is more dignity towards the illustrations Jackson, and the mthey numbering at the most 425, (never all there ed with the General, the Lav yer, and the Presas they vote, if they choose, by proxy.) and ident, what a poor, bedizened, and hot-nosed, the Commons numbering 628. I heard no re- brainless thing of a worn out drill sergeant does markably-impressive speaking but that of Lord Willington look; compared with these wise, Brougham, and he was not eloquent. Lord patriotic, determined Republicans, what silly, Melbourne I presume, lays no pretensions to the duped, and stuped wretches are the stock-july orator. Some of the speakers would be ridi- bing, saving-bank depositing creatures, that ban a to the South, while his qualifications and the present administration entirely sustained. culed as being greener than Sophomores. I twaitle at meetings about London. This is patriotic dispositions extend their due impresshould think there was a want of intellect there, really our "nunc dimitties." Ten days ago, som. General Harrison was once a Federalist. Men often, I see lay claim to attention from their we had a letter from a quarter on which it was It the Lancaster Editor will consult the journals Republican of the 17th alt. we find the proceedrank rather than their brains. The Duke of impossible for us not to place real tribute, of the Comberland would have his quietus after a two days life in the American Senate. There is a writhing under the temporary distress caused on the South So bad taste in the manner in which many things by the destruction of the villatious Bank's vilare done there,—but the business-like energy lainous paper money, were upon the point of which things are pushed, for example, alturning against the ion hearted Jackson. We lowing Sir Charles Wetherell but 24 hours to lowe that when we read this letter, our heart prepare in, one cannot praise too much. The died within us and felt as if the best hopes of but too beyond the Potomac. English Politicians do know how to dispatch man kind had lost some great anchor. We business better than we do, always excepting knew all the intensity of alarm and distress it Whigs of Massachusetts—and there is no sign unless the resolutions should be adopted as was in the power of paper villains to produce, of their intention to abandon him, after the pending described in the produce, and we feared it. Thank God, these fears are ing election. The Essex Whig Convention, gag was applied in the shape of the previous relieved. The brave farmers and armsans, the which met the other day, at Ipswich, Mr. Sal-Judge Lynch.—Judge Lynch is a self-cre- men who formed the militia which destroyed tonstall of Salem in the chair, concurred in the gions capacitation which destroyed tonstall of Salem in the chair, concurred in the gions capacitation. ated administrator of justice—a kind of dicta- Packenham and his borrough-monger hirelings nomination of Daniel Webster as the Whig cantor in times of popular commotion, who profes- at New Orleans, and the sailors who drove on didate for the Presidency: AND APPEAL IN ses to supply the deficiencies in our established shore and annihilated the flotillas of Prevost on HIS BEHALF TO THE UNDERSTANDING AND courts, by repressing certain wrongs, or suppos- the lakes, these every way invincible men are conscience of EVERY INTELLIGENT AND HON-He is a great favorite with the peo- tives of the United States are elected under a Whigs of Boston, on the 28th October, repeat

are the will of the majority. But the Judge But it is to the resolutions of the working Convention, which is the only means of uniting sympathizes with every burst, of popular feeling, classes that we wish to call the attention of the votes of the People, and saving the election and is ready to condemn any one who has ex- sensible and patri tic men of England. Never from the House of Representatives. None cited popular indignation, though the indignant was there so beautiful a document; see their would be more willing to adopt a Convention, party may be but a small minority of the peo- knowledge of this somewhat intricate subject; if they could agree in it, than these very Lynch is an itmerant officer-a sort of see their views and language at those execrable Whise. knight-errant, and is undoubtealy disposed to unpositions called 'Automa Debts.' We look abide by justice in his decisions, but as he is at home, and blush at the comparison; but we not guided by any written code of laws, no per-blush unjustly, we ought to have remembered in the last Knickerbocker, says the Boston son can be certain that he may not be an offen- that these men, sagacions as they are, have had Statesman an excellent article upon the excessder, while pursuing what he believes to be a most the assistance of a press really matricine; es which have taken place in different parts of der, while pursuing what he believes to be a most the assistance of a press reany instructive; see stands and the country, within the last six months. To a see and originating in the disappointed feelings of any such intention. The President wishes tice are written only in the hearts of the people, misled and deceived by those bribed vehicles of considerate man, these excesses must be matter of an ambinious opposition. These resolutions to preserve the peace of his country, if it be tice are written only in the hearts of the people, misled and deceived by those bribed veticles of consumerate man, mess excesses most of an ambitious opposition. These resolutions to preserve the peace of his country, if it be rice and prejudices, and he reverses his decis
"country newspapers." As far as our humble the community, they should be a subject of inthose attempted to be forsted through the House is the interest of both countries to enjoy peace. ions as often as he is so inclined by the influ-efforts shall go, this shall be so no longer. We terest, maximuch as their general prevalence, by Beil and his White concidence. But we must not sacrifice our honor even for ence of a different party. In one part of the once more cut, cat the attention of our readers will not only endanger, but absolutely dostroy, cluding resolutions are as follows: country he will condemn an individual for to those extraordinary occuments. The New-the tenure by which we hold our rights, relig- Resolved, by the General Assembly of the make a full, luminous and trank statement of preaching orthodoxy; in one place he punishes whilst we convey to the industrious classes "The law is both helm and anchor to the people of the State of Tennesse in the integrity, opting the explanation of Mr. Lavingstonan individual for selling rum, and another for there, the strongest expressions of our gratimus State. Let go this, and you are at the mercy of wisdom, and patriotism of Andrew Jackson, sanctioning them with his approbation. This lecturing in the cause of temperance; in one and admiration, and of the grantede and ad- wins and wave. Every one, therefore, who is President of the United States, is undimmished course he will in all probability pursue, unless place he is a federalist, in another a democrat; miration of those who trink with us, and they embarked in this common exposure, must be and unabated. here he is a Calvinist, and there a Catholic; are many, we would, with every sentanent and taught to hold the law in proper estimation.— Resolved, that the leading measures which vent him. With these facts before them, it is here he is a Calvinist, and there an infidel. One of deference, beg them, not to persevere, for that The entren must respect it, from the day he have characterized his Administration are ap- for France to confess whether she is satisfied the Judge's greatest failings is his want of inde- we know they will do, but go yet further. If leaves his mother's arms, to the hour when he proved by this General Assembly; and it is hop- and for Congress to pursua such measures, pendence of mind. Instead of abiding by his they allow the circulation of notes for twenty has down in death. He must observe its requi- ed will be adhered to, carried out, and consum- es may be required by the rights and honor of mated by his successors.

This is a mated by his successors. spot, according to which the criminal is to be have a currency like that of France; according to prove its majesty. not distinctly seen or properly appreciated. It shall prove to be, without a parallel in the his-

nals. He replies that our courts are not ade- his excellent countrymen may know how many thousand-fold repaid, and says to him: Defend Senators to vote for the Expunging resolutions and all in this state, present for the considera-

From the Richmond Enquirer.

The Pichald Party. tion; one candidate of their choice!

The fact is, that never was there a more from the breath of pestilence." heterogeneous combination banded together.— The Whigs of the South altogether disclaim Congress, their resolutions, and those of the of Mr. Webster, in the North, are equally op-

Harrisburg, proposing meetings of the People terests of their country, and can rarely be ca- party, that he will be run, that or miss" the He disclaims him, -rates his qualifications low see. In the Legislature even they have been in Maine to this; Do they stand by the bond? enougn-declares that There is no evidence baffled and visappointed. Every thing which Will they go for Webster, or abandon him, and Lat he enjoys the favor of the mass of the South- has been done either by Judge White himself or strike for the 'Hero of the North Bend,' as by and prejudice against Mr. Webster is much a- the opposition has been distinctly rebuked, and shall see .- East. Argus.

m the most enthusiastic terms, their resolution

Thus, the Whigs go! In the mean time,

raises against him the humbug of the abolition The friends of Webster abuse the Baltimore But it is to the resolutions of the working Convention, which is the only means of uniting bliged to cover their designs from the people,

wise foresight of the people save our country, were adopted by a vote of 35 to 15. The only cement which binds together the in all its cities and villages, within its ancient 1st. Be it resolved, by the Council and

Tennessee.

From the N C. Standard.

Tennessee Nomination. In the Nashville looker-on at Nashville. It is stated by the Mr. Webster still remains the favorite of the his determination not to accept the nomination, Globe, that the Judge at one time expressed tions separately--when the most obnoxions parts

1st. That the attempt of Bell & Co. to sustain the movement of Callioun and White on a vote of the State Legislature, was voted down. 2d. That the attempt to support Judge

cific was voted down. 3d. That the attempt to instruct Mr. Grun-

opposition—was voted down. 4th. That the President's enemies were aby bringing forward a resolution approving of

mestic; which passed unanimously.

trible condition! Oh, let the good sense and for any similar institution. These resolutions.

an interlude with the Duke of Cumberland, who judgment than depraved in heart. He is pos- distordant elements and the several sects of the borders and though its wildest settlements, from General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, Whig party, is a heared to Jackson and Van such a catastrophe! The law must be respect. That our Senators in Congress be, and they are chois. Then Lord Lyndhurst in a plain nate but these are greatly overbalanced by his prej- Buren. Since the days of Fox and North—ted. Let this be the American semiment. Let hereby instructed to vote for, and use their interest way—nothing oratorical about him, with judices. He undoubtedly means well, yet, nev- there has not been so jumbled, and piebald it infuse its spirit into the polsation of every hear. The undoubtedly means well, yet, nev-Coalition, as the one which passes under the Illegal measures, for whatever purposes, must the United States Senate, the resolution passed ton once more, just in anger, with Melbourne's resign his office, he ought to be impeached. name of Whigs. It is made up of all sorts of not be thought of. Be the occasion ever so on the 28th March, 1634, declaring That the threat, that the Lords must not triffe with the There is no certainty of obtaining justice at a fragments—of the candle's ends and cheese urgent, or the grievance ever so oppressive, the President, in the late executive proceedings, in people. Melbourne in reply, that it was no tribunal which is governed by no written code parings of every other party—of ultra Extremes resort must be to the law, and to nothing else, relation to the public revenue, had assumed unthreat, only an admonition. Lord Ellenborough of laws, and which is established only to obey united together of the gauches and droits of Complain of the law's delay, or its injustice, as on himself amboring and power not conferred with a small voice, and a few indistinct remarks. the will of an indignant faction of the people, politics—of flaming Nulliflurs and extravagant any may, submit to its restraints, and observe by the Constitution and laws, but in decognition Lord Mansfield nothing remarkable. Lord whose impatience renders them unwilling to Federalists—of all sorts of factions, of black torms, all must, noless where one can plead of both. The same I aving passed that body

never knew much of these men—some of them have devised from these about pates his compensation in an other world. For 3. Resolved, That the particular attention at least. I should like to know how near I have courts, yet the assupations of the latter may all dant materials! Conceive Mr. Webster and if we would enjoy the blessings of civilization, of our Senators be called to the foregoing resohit their real characters. The Lords met at 5 way s be checked, whenever the people arise his Federal friends-General Harrison and his we must live in subjection to the law. It mut- lutions, and that they be respectfully requested o'clock and adjourned at 9 o'clock. The quest with a determination to effect such reform in a military comrades—Judge White and his Whig ters not what be the excuse, nor who the per- to conform themselves thereto, or resign their

> whose acts every good man should shrink as resentative of the old fashion Hartford Convention Federalism. Judge White and General. Harrison, are repudiated by the Massachuseus. Federalists, because they have no scars to show. The former, up to the last session of Congress. The federal educis are chuckling over the was, on all occasions, prompt to avow bimself a the opposition. Individuals may change from The Courier says that 'no power on earth' can Here, for example, is the Address of the motives of private ambition. The mass of the withdraw Daniel Webster from the position Le Democratic Republican Central Committee' of people have no ambition but to advance the in- now occupies as the candidate of the Federal rison.' What says Mr. Walsh to this candidate? troth of this as regards the people of Tennes- withstanding. What say the Federal leaders ein Whigs; and there are grounds for the idea, his friends to recommend him to the support of agreement with the New Orleans agent? Wo

> > Disorganizers .- We congratulate our friends in New York, on the result of their city election. Those who are willing to rain the quarty if they could not rule it, have been signally defeated. It is another triamph of principle over faction, and an additional evidence that the usages of Democracy will be sustained by the people.

Often have attempts been made by the disappointed and disaffected, to deleat nominations mirry and regularly made—but the go d sense of the majority has appreciated the motives of such attempts, and their patriotism defeated them and sustained the regular nominations against federalists and disorganizers-foes and traitors.

These things should be remembered. When a nomination is regularly made, let it be suswere rejected by the House. The Globe sums let those who want the magnaninity to give up personal preference, personal piques, or private interests, for the good of the con-c, and the sustaining of republican principles, be regarded us enemies. Honest difference of opinion should be treated with respect, errors with lenleavy-but the selfishness which would endandictate, and sacrifice principle to personal aggrandizement, should meet the indignant frown of every man who clams to be a supporter of dy to play second to the Judge, by supporting of every man who claims to be a supporter of his principles !—this is, his interests with the popular rights, and who believes that the People in the base interests in the property of the base interests. ple have intelligence and virtue sofficient to govern themselves - East. Argus.

From the Reamond Enquirer. French Affairs.

the mearures of the President, foreign and do-We understand, that the President speaks with the utmost coolness on the French Quesnon. He has not-no man can reasonably sus-The Senate of Tennessee have passed reso- peet him of having-the slightest disposition to lutions, with great unanimity, sustaining the plunge his country into a War with France.-"The Times."-We find, under this head, President in all his leading measures, and de- What possible motive can be have? Or any of nonneing the efforts, both openly and covertly his friends? What interest has Mr. Van Bumade, to undermine his just reputation, and im- ren in provoking hostilities? None-no man State of Tennessee, That the confidence of the the whole question, in his next Message-al-

that he is obliged to arise occasionally in his unison with theirs.

The replies that our courts are not ade- his excellent countrymen may know now many thousand-not repaid, and says to him. Defend to answer all the demands of justice, and hearts in the north of England beat in perfect thyself,—let thy hand be against every man for of Mr. Benton, or resign their seats, and to vote tion of their friends in other states, a flattering that he is obliged to arise occasionally in his unison with theirs.

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OXFORD DEMOCRAT. PARIS, NOVEMBER 24, 1635.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky.

TEXAS. We lay before our readers what information has reached us relating to the offairs of this province. It appears that the people have been successful in their first attempts to resist the attacks of the Mexican troops. We observe that very different opinions appear to be entertained among our editorial brethren, now in the field, and face the enemy. Arms as to the merits of the controversy. The struggle is and annumition are needed—we have more other cause cannot be known. We understand compared by some, to our own su cessful resistance of men than guns. Could not some muskets be the young man was from Gray. Our informawith fraternal congratulations. By others we are told This committee will contribute and is respon- The graining mill was also blown up, and ready to aid them in the contest, from the various motives of ambition and avarice; and if their case deserves it, there will not be wanting volunteers from more worthy motives. It is not likely that our government, even step forward may confidently expect that Texas Not long since General Harrison returned to we expect to obtain an adequate reinforcement of capa if solicited, will depart from their settled policy, and interfere in the matter. Our territory is not so small as and virtuous patriot, Don Lorenzo de Savala, er. It was before the election, and his fate de- No pains or cost on our part will be spared to accomplish former's Governor of the State of Mexico, and pending on the result, no clan tran or stage it. As the work will be continued regularly, and be to make it proper for us to engage in a war, even with former'y Governor of the State of Mexico, and pending on the result, no clap trap or stage it. As the work will be continued regularly, and be Mexico, for the purpose of extending it. Even if the late Minister to France, has arrived from his restrick could be dispensed with. It was there- all who take an interest in the political affairs of the orable struggle for liberty, and as such, demanding our warmest sympathies, still we must be governed by other considerations than those of sympathy, in our intercourse with other nations, or interference with their domestic

FRANCE. We do not intend to indulge in further

speculations upon our pribable or possible difficulties with France, but we cannot help noticing the tone of a part of the opposition press on this subject. We say a part, for there are some too hom rable and highminded to be willing to deg a le cur national honor, to subserve order that the public may be generally informed "All those as wants to see General Harrison, the possible interests of a party, or to gratify the malig- of the present state of affairs in Texas. An (jingle, jingle,) who is abound of that boat, will mity of a faction. There are, however, others who are disnosed to prevent all possibility of difficulty, by apologies the most abject, and submission the most degrading. They say that the affair may be easily adjusted, by an apology from the President. In their hatred of the man. they apparently forget the station which he holds, and that his humiliation would be their reproach. An apol ogy from him, would be considered, and would in fact be, that of the nation It is then certainly worth consideration whether the country has committed a wrong, for which she ought to apoligize, or whother the honor of the French nation requires them to demand or expect such humiliation at our hands. The supposed insult is kept out of sight, though alluded to by the opposition, in a manner that would lead a stranger to suppose that some unpardonable offence had been committed by the President. If any apology is expected by France, it can fence, nor the demand for explanations, are without a precedent in our former intercourse with France. Similar offence was taken and like explinations demanded of a message of President Washington, and of the elder Adams. The only apology then offered, and one which was deemed sufficient, was, the statement that the expressions supposed to be derogatory, were a true statement of facts, which it was the duty of the President to communicate to Congress. We repeat what we have will be satisfactory.

Solomon Carter, of Porter in this County, was last week committed to the Jail in this place, charged with the murder of his brother, Gardines Cartes We have not learned the circumstances attending the transaction, nor if we had, should we deem it proper to publish them. so as to prejudice the public mind for or againt the prisoner. It is stated in general that the prisoner was on ill terms with the deceased, and that he had threatened his life and on the day of his death had declared his intention of killing him before night. They were left alone that evening, their parents having cone to one of the just informed us of a riot which occure in that neighbors. .2bout nine o'clock in the evening Gardiner town on Monday night. A black man and a was found dead in the house, his head badly bruized - white woman were detected during the evening We have not heard the explanation offered by the prist by some young blades, walking together in the oner, but understand, his statements have been contra-street. The youngsters watched their movedietery on the subject. He protests that he is innocent | ments, and saw them go into a house occupied He is about twenty-nine years of age-a cripple, and ve- by blacks. In about an hour a large mob asry much deformed. He was examined before John Moul- sembled round the house, took the black fellow ton, Esq. of Porter, and committed to take his trial at out and gave him a tremendous flogging on the the twentieth day of October last, to bring in and prove the next Supreme Court here in May next. We believe spot: they then seized his white companion, for their claims; and that we shall attend that husiness at that this is the first instance in which a person has been whom a more refined punishment was in waiting.

Committed to prison in this County charged with a capcommitted to prison in this County charged with a capital offence. It is now thirty years since the organization of the county o

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proaching Session of the Legislature. Persons wishing herself from their sight. [ N. Y. Sun. to subscribe for either of the above will do well to forward their names and wash seasonable. The terms are St during the Session This is too cheap for the pub- jury has been obtained to convict Mr. Kneel- lars, payable in six months then next; as we have never lishers to make much profit, even with a large list of sub- and of Blasphemy. His fourth trial came on sullivan ANDREWS,

We invite the attention of our readers to the Propect us of the Congressional Globe, which will be seen in another part of this paper. We shall be happy to receive but recommended him to mercy. Mr. Kneeland forward the names and eash of those wishing to sub. and then offered two motions in acrest of jud... scribe. The approaching Session will be an interesting ment-one, that the verdict was against the and a long one, which will make the paper unusually weight of evidence, and the other that it was

15, contains the latest intelligence from the sent of war. On the receipt of the news a meeting was called at Natchitoches, to forward immediate aid to the citizens of Texas. A letter was The vates for Governor in 269 towns, stand, Sudharn, Oc. 25, 15.2. received at Natchitoches from the Committee for Morton, (dem.) 24,023-Everett, (antimaof vigilance at San Augustine, announcing a sonic and whig,) 35,782—Armstrong, (whig,) victory in the first contest between the Patriots about 1,700. Mr. Everett is undoubtedly eand their invaders. The battle was fought at lected. It is doubtful whether Mr. Hall, the Gonzales in which the patriots were victo- whig candidate for Lieut Governor, is elected rious. Forty of the invading army were killed, or not. There are 17 democratic and 21 whig , The following is a letter from S. F. Austin, members elected to the Schale-one vacancy Chairman of the Committee of vigilance for to be filled. In Boston, the entire whig Repthe Jurisdiction of Austin.

of the Jurisdiction of Austin, Sun Felippe, Oci, last year. Massachusetts will soon be complete-

War is declared against military despotism. Public opinion has proclaimed it by one united voice; the campaign has opened. The military of Bexar have advanced upon Gonzales, ham, yesterday, was not so disasterous in loss Gen. Cos has arrived and threatens to overrun of life as was at first reported. There was but the country. But one spirit, one common pur
one person killed, and no others were seriously duces the undersigned to person the debates inthe country. But one spirit, one common purone person killed, and no others were seriously duces the undersigned to person the debates inthe country. But one spirit, one common purone person killed, and no others were seriously duces the undersigned to person their plan to exinitiated. The evolution originated in the devipose, animates every one in this department—injured. The explosion originated in the dry- duces the undersigned to persevere in their plan to expose, animates every one in this department—injured. The explosion originated in the dry-which is to take Bexar and drive all the mili-ing house, but how, is not known. The pertary out of Texas before the campaign closes. Son who was killed was the only one in the There are about 300 volunteers at Gonzules at building at the time. He had been left there this time and will be moved will be moved of 500 in a few but a few minutes before, and was then kind-written out by the members themselves, from the notes of the Reporters.

WYOULD respectfully inform his friends and the gressional Globe shall not only embody the parliamentary annals of the country, but shall also furnish an appendix, which will contain the finished specches of the prominent speakers, on the most important subjects, ment of English, French, and American dry GOODS. He has just received and is now opening to packages of desirable dry Goods, consisting in part as follows: as to the merits of the controversy. The struggle is and ammunition are needed—we have more other cause cannot be known. We understand Pritish oppression. And the people of Texas are hailed procured from the other side of the Sabine ?- ant thinks his name was Humphrey. had from the United States; - our cause is one forty or fifty feet, and shattered for some dis-whole drama will be faithfull had from the United States; - our cause is one forty or fifty feet, and shattered for some dis-sional Globe and Appendix. and magnanimous people; and those who now residence of the Chairman of this committee. his landing; but as the boat approached the

> with one and the same spirit, and one pur-This, as I have before observed, is to take Bexar, and drive the military out of Texas before the campaign closes. Respectfully, your obedient servant.

know that the whole country is acting in union

To the Committee of Safety of Nacogdoches lar taste to it." and San Augustine.

San Felippe, Oct. 5, 1835. only be in consequence of the encouragement afforded that the Mexicans at Gonzales have been de- er. Prov. Herald. by the opposition papers here. Neither the supposed of feated, and forty killed besides wounded; no The Penolscot Indians, "down East," have as a pauper in any town or plantation in this advertised their Governor and Lieutenant Govorphards of one bundred leave here to-day, some ernor as unworthy of teast, and cautioned all plantation shall be holden and obliged, at its Lyon Skins, Duffils and Satinetts, Paddings, Buckrams, from Trinity; fifty will go on to-morrow. I persons against noticing any of their official acts own expense, to perform all the duties that they said before, if France is disposed to be reasonable and a. Ithought that I would be of more service to umicable, no spology will be necessary-if she is not, none inte opinions and harry out men. I shall go to the frontier soon. The enemy must cross the Nausus before the campaign ends. We will then organize a government for Texas. I recommend despatch in sending to the United States. Let them know how matters stand, and that the country is united and firm, and therefore invincible.

Yours respectfully.

S. F. AUSTIN. A gentleman from New Brunswick N. J. has performing sundry ablutions, she was permitted The Age (Democratic) and the Journal (Federal) will to depart followed by a crowd, who hooted at each be published at Augusta tri-weekly during the ap- her until she was fortun to enough to secrete;

before Judge Wilde, of the Supreme Court on Wednesday. 'He plead his own case, and Thursday the jury rendered a verdict of guilty against law and the constitution, and that the indictment and informal .- The result of these TEXAS. Red River Herald Extra, of Oct. motions will not be declared till next Murch. Boston States.

Massachusetts Election.

tesentative and Senatorial ticket is elected. Committee room of the Committee of Safety ' The democrats have made a great gain from ly regenerated, - Jeff.

From the Portland Courir of the 10th inst. The powder accident at Gorham.

The explosion of the powder mills at Gor-

that it is but the resistance of a band of smugglers and sible that the people will do the same to pay a several other buildings belonging to the propritheir ans clates, to the wholesome restraints of the law full portion of the expense. This is all imported on the mills were considerably injured .-

> He is a cisizen of Texas, and enters fully and shore it was observed that, with the exception warmly in the cause of the people-approves of the usual loungers, none were present to witvery much of the position they have taken a- ness the debarkation. Fertile in expedients, gainst military despotism, and of the circular of the friends of Harrison in the boat caused her the committee of the 19th ult. This committee to play up and down before the town, while rected to it by a mark with a pen. Our exchange list is beaver, deer skin, &c. change that we would not observe it, probably, unless this be done. nication to San Augustine and the other com- and fro on the bank, ringing with all his vigor, mittees in that quarter, and also send to some and announcing the important news as fol- risk. printer in the United States for publication, in lows :-

express has been sent to Sanjacinto Trmity; it go to the landing. (Single, jingle.) Old would, however, be important for the Committee North Bend, (jingle.) the hero of Tippecanoe to communicate with the people of Trinity and (jingle, jingle,) is arrowe!' (Jingle, jingle, Berville's settlement, as it inspires confidence to | jingle.)

> "Got any real whig apples, Mister?" "Yes, got a few "

"Let's taste of one."

"Here's one of 'em; what we call real genuine whigs."

"Why, the d-l, this is neither sweet nor S. F. AUSTIN, Chairman of the Committee. sour, nor any thing else. There's no particu-'I know it-Ha! ha!-! Know it-Ha!-

ha I ha! and that's the reason we call 'em real There is a report just come which I rely on, whigs. They're neither one thing nor anoth- place in this State.

MARRIED.

In Newry, Mr. Joseph R Everett, to Miss Catharine B. Smith.

In Winthrop, Mr. Samuel Shaw, 46.

Corn, Wheat, Ryc, Oats, and Cash, Taken in payment for the OXFORD DEMOCRAT

PELTS Wanted.

Also,-ASHES wanted in exchange for Goods by

Paris, Nov. 19, 1835

Commissioners' Notice. TE, E. the subscribers, having been appointed by the VV Hon. Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate of Wills for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of creditors of the Estate of Exercise Fesses. pen, late of Fryeburg, deceased, represented insolvent.

EDWARD WESTON:

(CAUTION. 到 Abner Kneeland.—After three attempts a Hartford, in May last, for the sum of Seventy Five Dol-

> CHARLES ANDREWS. Paris, Oct. 19, 1835. did from Wanted!!

TEN TONS of OLD POT IRON wanted for which the highest price will be puid by . S. CHOCKETT & Co. Paris, Aug 25, 1835

CAUTION.

HB public are hands canti mortaging parely and und of two holes of accel given by the Moreic Lambard of Theres and colors, diffed the longer, Reach 18, 1835; for the smarters made duct twenty deligns; as I have received no consider that the stee, and shall not pay the same DIWARD CEVELN

NEW BOOKSII rust received at the ONFORD BOOKSTORE, The lokes and Arlantic Solvenian, for 1836. Landen's Travels in Africa. Supplement to Six manths in a Convent.

Almanaes of various kinds for 1820, by the cozen Also, a new supply of elegant PAPER HAGGINGS. WM. E. NOODNOW. Norway, Nov. 2d, 1835.

DEPUBLIS OF HA. NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

Supplement to the Globe.

It is probable that the next session of Congress will continue nearly seven months; if so, the work will contain between four and five hundred pages, and will be the cheapest publication perhaps in the world.

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tain between four and five hundred pages, and will be the cheapest publication perhaps in the world.

The next session of Congress will probably be the most eventful one which has occurred for many years, and will certainly be replete with interest, as its course will will extrainly be replete with interest, as its course will be milled, ribbed, &c. &c.

Cassimeres,

Blue, Black, Drah, Oxford
Silk do.
Fig'd, Salisbury flannel, cartoon & merino SHAWLS.
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We have already provided for our reporting corps, eminent ability and skill in one branch of Congress, and step forward may confidently expect that Lexus | Not long since General Harrison returned to ble persons in the other, by the ting it meets to fulfil will reward their services. The distinguished the city of Cincinnati from a visit down the riv- our own wishes and the expectations of the members. idence on Samjacinto, and is now here at the fore resolved, if possible, to get up a scene, at country will do well to begin their subscription with the

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BLAIR & RIVES. Washington City, Oct. 14, 1835.

State of Maine.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five.

AN Act in addition to an "Act relating to the Settlement and support of the Poor."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled. That all laws relating to the settlement or residence of Paupers, be, and the same are hereby repealed, Provided however, That this Act shall not be so construed as to apply to persons on a journey, or traveling, or visiting, or any person who may be in any incorporated

SECT. 2. Be it further enacted, That whenever any person who shall become chargeable

such paupers. SECT. 3 Be it further enacted, That if any person shall change his residence for the purpose of applying to any other town for support other than that which was liable therefor before figures; 7 and 8-4 Damask Table Cloths, London mixt such removal, shall be liable on indictment before the Supreme Judicial Court, or Court of Stout Black Gro de Swiss Silk. Blue do. do. Gro de Turk Sultas Satin Le-CASII and the highest price will be paid for LAMBS one year, that no town shall be liable to support vanting Stout Black Gro de Swiss Silk. Blue do. do. Gro de Nap and Poult de Soye do. Turk Satins, Satin Level PELTS. any person by reason of any commitment to any ling Baskets, Table Covers, Buck Mittins.

SECT. 4. Be it further enacted, That if any gent person in any town in this State, wherein to be poor and indigent, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of sixty dollars for every such offence, to be sued for, and recovered by, and to the use of such town, by action of debt in any Court competent to try the same.

House of Representatives, March 20, 1835. This bill was read a third time as amended,

which publish the laws. JONA. CILLEY, Speaker. In Senace, March 21, 1935. Read once, and concurred.

JOSIAH PIERCE, President. New Kall Goods.

HURRARD & HOWE.

Norway-Village. HAVE just received from B. ston, a prime assortment o. Na: W GOODS, which will be sold at very

Buc. Black, Mulberry, Clurct, Brown, and Green BROADCLOTHS. Si jer Pach, Lavender, Elue, Stone, Drab, and Light ne of which are very elegant.

SATINLETS from 4-6 to Sa. Also, Comes of DRAB LIONSKIN. -LIKEWISE,-

A prime assortment of French and English Merinos,

FE. TEHDES, FEATURES,

ANTED in exchange for GOODS, 600 lbs. of LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, for which the highest price will be paid, by S. CROCKETT, & Co. Paris, Bopt. 10, 1845

NEW CHEAP

At South Baris.

desirable dry Goods, consisting in part us follows:

English, French, and A-| French and English MEmerican Broad Cloths, in various grades of Black, Bine clarats, olive, blue, crimson,
Brown, Blue-Black, Wine green, coffee, brown, &c.
Riffe, and Bottle Green, Ol-

Blue, black, ribbed, mixt, Fancy
Rich fig'd Cashniere
Raw Silk Thibet Snawls and Hokes.

ribbed, mixt, &c. and a variety of fancy hokfs. and shawls approprite for Continge, Black, blue, russet-brown, the season, mulbury, clarat, drab, and Silk SCARFS and Bonnet Silks of various colors, he'd LYON SKINS, &c.

ana plain. Calicoes, English, French, and A-Blue, black, & blue-black Gro de swiss, col'd poult de merioun, of various figures, soie do., Gro de Nap do. colors, qualities and prices.

Sinshaw do. Laces, light silks, fig'd and plain, Bobinett, Grevian, Laces ribbed and changeable. Footing, Edging, &c. Flaurences, Striped, plaid, &c.—Pon-ger, silk sirge, &c.—Ladies and Gents, hose.—Colored and white GLOVES, kid, brown silk Velvet.

Satin, black, & blue-blac Ginghams,
Striped, plain, and straw, pink, salmon, light check—Silk and cotton cravats, and pocket hdkfs.—
Table cloths, crash dispers, Ticking, Batting, Wicking, Cambric, muslin, linen cambric and the salmon of the salmon of

bric, linen, shirting & sheet Sewing Silk, Pins, Needles, ing bleached & unbleached &c. &c. ==AISO== Ladies' and Misses' Prunello and Kid Slips. Like-wise, Gents Silk and Fur HATS. W.I. Goods, Crockery and Hard Ware, and all other articles usually kept in a country store, all of which the subscriber offers to the public for examination, respectfully seliciting a share of patronage; and will sell as low for cash or in exchange for lumber and produce, as can be obtained elsewhere.— Purchasers will do well to call and examing the above

assortment before purchasing.
P. S. All the above articles are new goods and will be warrantdd perfect.

CHARLES CUSHMAN & CO. Corner of Plumb and Middle Streets,

Portland, Have on hand and keep constantly for Sale, a large

and extensive assortment of ENGLISH, INDIA AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS from Trinity; fifty will go on to-morrow. I think there will be 800 on the frontier in a week. The enthusiasm increases daily; there are no peace-men--no parties here now—all are war-men. I have remained here because it was of "an Act ascertaining what shall constitute the Figured Swiss and Book Muslins, Linen, Linen Camblegal settlement, and providing for the relief and bries, Linen and Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Initial Lines Cambrics Hiller Robbingt Larges and Files and Cambrics Hiller Robbing Edwings support, employment and removal of the Poor, that requires the kindred of paupers to support Woolen, Worsted and Cotton Hosiery, Sewing Silk and

MBBBBBOS. 200 pieces 6-4 and 3-4 English Morinos, Scotch and Tartan Plaids, Rob Roy Plaids, Figured Flannels, Figured Rattinetts, Rouen Cassimeres, Russia Diapers, Bird's eye

100 pairs from 6-4 to 12-4 London Rose Blankets, SECT. 4. Be it further enacted, That if any Pongee Handherchiefs, Bandanna do.—Twist, Tapes, person shall bring and leave any poor and indi-Buttons, Hooks and Eyes, Spool Cottons, Linen Threads, gent person in any town in this State, wherein Sewing Silks, Bleached Cottons, Brown Cottons, Drillgent person in any town in this State, wherein lings, &c. &c. In Together with almost every article in such pauper is not lawfully settled, knowing him, the Dry Goods line, wholesale and retail, theap for Cash. N. B. Fulled Cloths, Woolen Yark, Cotton & Wool Cloth, taken in exchange for Goods.

Sept. 24. TO MILL OWNERS.

HE public are hereby notified that N. G. NORRIS continues to manufacture the improved portable Smutt Machines,

and referred to the next Legislature, and order- at Sandwich, N. H; at which place persons wishing to ed to be published in all the papers of the State purchase can be accommodated on reasonable terms at the shortest notice. he shortest notice. Sandwich, October, 1835.

> Petts! Petts!! Petts!!! CASH and the highest prices will be paid for Lames HUBBARD & HOWE. Also,—CORN and GRAIN wanted in enchange for

Norway Villags August 25, 1835.

MICHIE THEEN, TAKLOR.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Peris and vicinity, that he has taken the Shop over Mr. Hammond's Store formerly occupied by R. S. Cooley, where he may be constantly found, and respectfully solicits a rhare of Public Patronag.
Cutting done at short notice and on reasonable terms.

Wanted Immediately, EIGHT or TEN GIRLS as Paris Hill, Nov. 2, 1835.

J. K. WARDWELL, AS just received his Fall supply of Goods, (a large stock) including Buffaloes, Fur & Seal Caps; Collars, Ladic's Necle Ties, Capes, &c. &c.
Rumford Corner, Oct. 12, 1835.

Particular Notice.

of the most faskionable slades;—and a large assortment of scheeted PRINTS, from 12 12 to 37 1.2 cts.

Anso,—Grocker, Glass and Hard Ware, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. &c. &c.

Sept. 21, 1885.

Anso,—Grocker, Glass and Hard Ware, Looking Glasses, &c. &c. &c.

Sept. 21, 1885. Paris, Sept. 10, 1835.

Notice.

A LI, persons indebted to the Subscriber on Account are requested to make immediate payment, if they wish to prevent cost.

Norway-Village, Oct. 10, 1835.

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WOMAN'S EYES. By the author of "Songs of Switzerland," &c. Away, away ! I'll drink no more-Let's join the minstrel throng; Away, where voice and lute outpour The dulcet lide of song, But let it be where Beauty's bower Its sweetest theme supplies; Song loses half its magic power Unblest by Woman's eyes.

The warrior's lance, the poet's pen, May win immortal fame; As ocean cave and mountain glen Are taught each glorious name, Yet is there still than fame, perchance, A prouder, richer prize; Who values not the sunny glance Who's home is Woman's eyes!

There is an hour when words are vain, An hour twice known to none; It is when hearts, that once were twain, First feel they are but one. E'en then when sense appeals to sense, And passion speech deales; What then is Love's best cloquence? "Tis that of Woman's eyes.

I've drained the cup on Rhine's proud hills, I've drank Garonne, to thee; Where laugh the snow-alps' thousand rills, I've quaff'd to liberty. But, oh! of all the bacchant stores, Garonne or Rhine supplies,

Give me the cup that, mantling up,

Is drained to Woman's eyes.

Horrid Cruelty of a Father .- A crime of Sisting of father, mother; son and daughter.—
Until the year 1828, they had always lived together in the greatest harmony. At that period the daughter, then very young, formed an attachment to a man of low birth and connexions which circumstances gave the greatest offence to her family, and more especially to her father.

The work will be issued in weekly numbers, these of its appearing from the books that cach owed two years in stuched covers, each number containing treaty instances were crased from our list, in censequence of its appearing from the books that cach owed two years in stuched covers, each number containing treaty instances contained, bear that now. I guess you wouldn't ax that the has for the daughter, then very young, formed an attach owed the subscription. Many have since paid and some that page and at the expiration of every six months, subscribers will be furnished with a handsome the page and at the expiration of every six months, subscribers will be furnished with a handsome the page and at the expiration of every six months, subscribers will be furnished with a handsome the page and at the expiration of every six months and almost to their existence?

Receipt for making Vinezar.—You have Neither entreaties nor menaces were of avail to shake the young lady's affection for her lover; and the father, seeing that all was in vain, resolved to employ the most horrible means to be revenged upon her. He made her go down into one of the cellars of the house, where he walled up a space in a corner, so as to form a narrow dungeon, the entrance to which he afterwards closed up with stones and mortar, leaving only a small aperture, through which the hand could be introduced for the purpose of supplying her with food. He then, to allay the suspicions of his neighbors, gave out that he had sent his daughter to a boarding school. Shortly after he spread abroad a rumor that she was dead, and went into mourning for her. During seven ilies to be supplied with this indispensible artiyears, the unfortunate girl remained enclosed cle, viz:in this dungeon. Every week the father took her down fresh straw to lie upon, and a measfather's conduct, and by the circumstance of its strictly forbidden to all the family to enter the the quantity is that it will be somer fit for use. The father sections of the Union, the publisher will be sentenced to the family to enter the descriptions repeated given at large, and the flattering notices that have the flattering notices that have made of it by edit one in different sections of the Union, the publisher will be sentenced to the flattering notices that have made as a section of the Union, the publisher will be sentenced. afterwards she heard a faint cry in the corner. -Approaching the spot whence the sound proceeded, she was soon informed of all the circumstances of this horrid affair. The maid immediately gave imformation to the authorities of the place, who, on arriving, released the THE Petition of the subscribers respectfully wretched being from her long and doleful cap-

anticipating trouble that may never reach us, and in probabilities dependent on a thousand Petition of Samuel Lombard and others. contingent circumstances, never likely to occur at once. The folly of doing so will be placed in a stronger light by the following anecdote:

A country woman set her daughter, a gul of fifteen, to bake, while she went to a neighbor's. After some stay, she returned, and found the oven sparkling hot, and her daughter in another apartment in the greatest agony and tears .-A sight so unexpected, excited the most tender sympathy in the maternal bosom, and solicitude for the cause. After much entreaty, the daughter complied. 'I was thinking,' said she, 'if I to appear at the next Term of this Court which was married, and should have a dear little child, is to be holden at Paris in and for said County and it should live to run about, and I should be of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June next, baking, as I am now, and I should go out for to shew cause, if any they have, why the prayfuel and should leave it alone, and it should take er thereof should not be granted, by publishing a chair, and should get up to the manufacture and communications from Agents and between the continue taking the last the same three weeks successively in the Oxmunber relating to the subject. It is very important to us to know who propose to continue taking the Magaine, and to receive the very small sum, (\$2) charged publications and each of the other notices to be
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the girl, while half the ills we feel are equally the said third Tuesday of June next. imaginary, but meet those that really exist with fortitude, and they will become less formidable, in proportion, at they are met with firmness.

Preservation of Straw.

The time for threshing grain having arrived, will give you a statement of my manner of saving and feeding straw, agreeable to your reof the farmer. Previous to commencing threshstraw is entirely gone. The cause of the failure 1836, viz: of so many in feeding straw, is then, the cattle will starve, and they give them a good May, foddering of hay once a day, which entirely July, September, November, not sufficient to keep them in heart, the cattle of course become poor, and it is charged to the shed appropriately Engraved Title Pages, and a general as the case may be.

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Whilst the body of the work will be a reprint, or at ling comfortable.

Common cold straw clean, as a good bed is essential to their April, June, good condition. I shall cut my straw the com-August. ing season, and feed in mangers. Lambs and October, yearling sheep will not do well on straw uncut. -Genesse Farmer.

'Do you want to buy a rale prime lot of butthe most borrid nature has just been discovered ter?" said a Yankee notion dealer, who had in a litte village near Landau Rhemish Bavaria. picked up a lot from filty different places, to a The ages of Barbarism can hardly offer an ex- Boston merchant. 'What kind of butter is it?' ample of a cause of such atrocious cruelty. In said the merchant. The clear quill, all made by that village resided a respectable family, con- my wife, from a diary of forty cows; only two sisting of father, mother; son and daughter. churnings. But what makes it of so many

Neither entreaties nor menaces were of avail to copied from the American Farmer into your

Twelve gallons of the above mixture will cost as follows, viz . I gallon mola ses 1 gallon brandy (adulterated whiskey)

I would propose a much cheaper way for lam-

Take one barrel of cider-pure juice of the ure of boiled potatoes which was to serve for clean rain water to each part, place the casks her whole nourishment until the next visit. A and treat them as above directed, and you will octave pages, printed on fine white paper, the whole short time ago a happy accident delivered her have thirty gallons of vinegar, of superior flavor is 3 coats for any distance under 100 miles—5 cts, over from this dreadful durance. One of the servant and much more enduring body than that made from this dreadful durance. One of the servant and much more enduring body than that made. The name pers ne wishing to subscribe for the La father's conduct, and by the circumstance of its much because of the name of the same of the Back, that it is equal in point of embediaments father's conduct, and by the circumstance of its much because of the name of disiding the interest of its contents, and general hearity of appear-

To the Hon. County Commissioners now sit-

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> October 27, 1835. LORENZO D. LOMBARD and 4 others,

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> County Commissioners' Court October Term, A. D. 1885.

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CYRUS THOMPSON Jr. and 31 others.

State of Maine. ()xFORD, SS:

At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for said County of Oxford on the last Tuesday of October A. D. 1835.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Cyrus Fletcher in Summer on Tuesday the eighth day of December next, at nine o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the netition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the October Term, A. D. 1000.

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BAN away from the subscriber on the 31st of October last, John E. Whiting, an indented boy, aged about 11 years. Al, persons are hereby forbid harboring of trusting him on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

Norway, Nov 2d, 1833.

WILLIAM BROWN.

Administratrix's Sale. Y virtue of a License from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford there will be sold at Public Auction, at the late residence of Dr. Oliver Griswold in Fryeburg, on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day of December, at one o'clock P. M.: so much of the real estate of Dr. Oliver Griswold, late of Fryeburg, deceased, as will produce the sum of two thousand dollars, if not previously disposed of by private sale.
SARAH GRISWOLD, Administratrix.

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